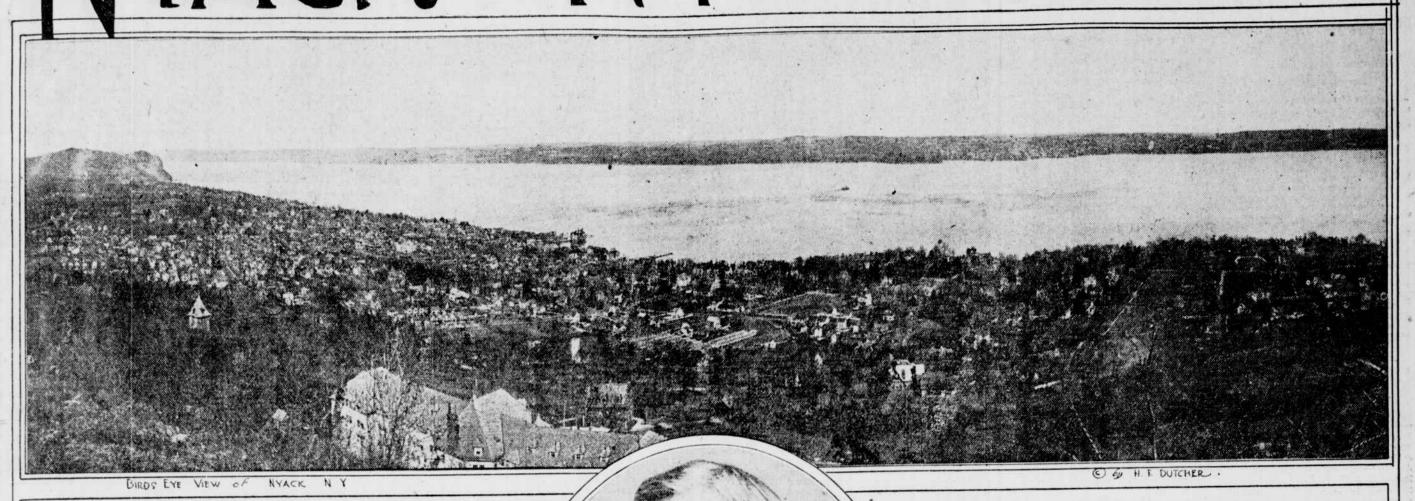
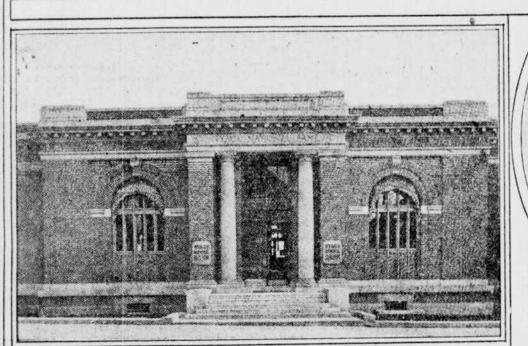
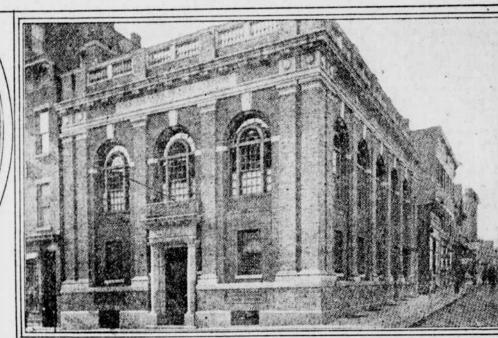
# JYACK

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### Nyack Reports Steady Realty Progress

#### Place Much More Attractive than It was a Few Years Ago.

one of the most charming suburban places water, which was a sum sufficient to not years ago. Its outlet is into the Hudson in the metropolitan district, is much more only pay the maturing \$1,500 in bonds and River. James Kilby, president of the attractive to the city man than it was the interest on the bonds, but to have re- village, favors making the system right a few years ago. Its future is indeed When the line of the New York & Northern Rallroad is electrified from its Jersey City terminal to Nyack there is not the slightest doubt that the im proved train facilities will result in a great enhancement of values throughout this beautiful Rockland County town, and also in the wideawake villages bordering Nyack and including South Nyack and Upper Nyack and Central Nyack.

James Kilby is President of the village of Nyack. Since he took office especial attention has been paid to the improvement of all the public approaches to this delightful residential place, along the westerly bank of the Hudson River. Broadway, the principal public highway, traversing the town north and south, is now one of the most inviting thorough fares in this state to auto owners and also to the devotees of the harness horse.

No longer can blue stone or building stone be laid by property owners as side walk flagging. An ordinance of the town prohibits this use of the stone, and also specifies as to the character of the side walk that can be legally laid.

To obtain uniformity in sidewalk build ing the village regulations provide that only concrete can be used. This ordihance was made particularly necessary because the stone flagging was loosened by frosts and it was difficult, owing to the climatic conditions, to keep any great length of sidewalk smooth for a long

Within recent years almost twelve miles of roadway in the town of Nyack has been improved and many sidewalks have undergone changes for the better.

Nyack is probably the first incorporated village in the suburban territory to adopt definite and strict regulations regarding proved. A filtration bed was installed the building of sidewalks. Other towns are likely to emulate the example set by this progressive place.

From \$16,000 to \$17,000 has been spent lately in the improvement of the roadways, and the officials of the village are considering spending considerably more money for sidewalk improvements.

The budget appropriation of the village was \$45,000 last year. The population of heart of the village. Nyack, according to the last census, was M.819. Thus, the cost to each person for Nyack, Upper Nyack and South Nyack, managing the affairs of the village, is somewhat less than \$10 a year, which is a rather low rate.

The total assessed valuation of real interests and are so closely interwoven, Nyack in the last six years is as follows: the New York City expert in realty afalready taken place

3,733.253 The village owns all its city improvements, with the exception of the electric light and gas systems, which are owned

by the Rockland Light and Power Com-

recently absorbed by a big Boston confect the necessary water supply system. The casual visitor to Nyack seldom for the town, and ever since it has been realizes that he has passed, if he goes.

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year. Its water bonds now total \$255,560,

and its sewer bonds \$55,000. made when it built its waterworks is It built not long ago a 600-foot exten-What a splendid investment the town clearly indicated by the receipts last year sion, beginning at the Nyack Hospital in water rents. The nouseholders and and Midland avenue and running north, Nyack, which has been for a long time others paid \$28,2% for the use of the The sewer system was laid about fifteen maining a snug amount.

a village of its size.

stance injurious to health.

Since the waterworks were built the

water supply system has been largely im-

some years ago, and the water supply is

analyzed at frequent intervals in order to

The water supply is obtained from the

Hackensack creek. At West Nyack is a

large pumping station, and near Nyack

tion is about two and half miles from the

It is the opinion of many people that

as well as Central Nyack, will likely be

detect the presence of any foreign sub-

JAMES KILBY

Nyack has in recent years extended its sewage system.

up to date by the installation of a dis-

## Village Ideally Located North of Palisades

ther Charms of the Place and Adjoining Villages.

By the Realty Interests of the Nyacks. majestic stream by boat, few fail to note the vari-colored lights of the moving

beauty and variation can be found in few hills beautiful river, rugged mountains and undulating hills present a restful picture of Nature's handiwork. Trains constantly the town. passing along the opposite shore and craft Travelling along the shores of the Hud- upon the surface of the river bring life

sections of the country; it is a constant the nights are always delightfully cool, delight and satisfaction to the eye. The Nearly every street is lined with Leautiful, large shade trees, adding to the coolness, comfort and scenic beauty of

Nyack is on the Northern Railroad, a division of the Erie Rallroad, twentyson by train, or upon the surface of this and action into the scene, while at night eight miles from downtown New York, or twelve miles from the city line. There fast express service for commuters, and direct connection with the Hudson tubes for points from Cortlandt street to 40d street. The monthly commutation is 88 25. In the Nyacks you can have a home that will look out over the grandest river and mountain scenery in the East, where you will be only five minutes' walk from an express station or the river, and where you can have all those boat and water privileges of the lake resorts within easy reach of your office-at home.

#### AN AUTOBUS ROUTE.

A commercial autobus route has lately been established between Haverstraw and this city. The line benefits Nyack, as the vehicles of the company call for and deliver packages at Nyack.

#### FERRY TO TARRYTOWN.

Between Nyack and Tarrytown is a ferry line of three boats. These boats run on a half hour schedule, and are well patronized by auto parties.

#### BIG SCHOOL DISTRICT.

The township is divided into a number of school districts. One of them is formed by the villages of Nyack, South Nyack, Grand View and Central Nyack.

#### OFFICERS OF VILLAGE.

The officers of the village of Nyack are James Kilby, president; Howard Garner, William P. Rotmann, George R. Wyman and Ebenezer C. Daniels, trustees; Henry counsel, and Benjamin Levison, police justice.

#### TO PRESERVE PALISADES.

The Palisades Interstate Park Commission has recently taken steps to purchase the mountain just north of Upper Nyack, further destruction. The mountain in question is owned by one of the largest

trap rock concerns in this country.
Years ago the villagers were much troubled and annoyed by heavy blasting north and south of them, but this nuisance has been abated for all time.

#### HAS FINE HIGH SCHOOL.

Nyack has splendid public and private school facilities. Its high school is one of the best buildings of its kind in this years ago for \$16,000. The purchase price at the west and north. In front the river exceptionally fine department store, two state. To meet the demands an addition was placed on the high school in September, 1909. A night school is to be estab-lished October 1 through the efforts of Mrs. J. Kimberly Mumford, president of the woman's auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association.

#### BUILT NEW GAS TANK.

The Rockland Light and Power Company has put up a gas tank on Gedney street, between Lydecker street and High avenue. This is an addition to two large ful places in the entire state. The grad- tanks that formerly supplied the demands.



The Home of Justice & S Tomprins of the Supreme Court



s a very small sum for such lighting for to an end. Along the river bank are a number of private sewers, and it is hoped that steps Business Club of the village,

will soon be taken to have them made modern in every respect. Building progress in Nyack is steady. In the last two or three years a number of dwelling houses, costing from \$4,000 to \$15,000 each, have been built in the vil-Some important changes in the lage. trade centres have also taken place in

s a storage reservoir. The pumping sta- the last four or five years. William P. Foss, the president of the Conklin & Foss Company, one of the largest dealers in the trap rock business in this country, has a \$300,000 home in Upper Nyack. He built that house about merged into one great city in the not dis- two years ago. It is considered to be one of the show places along the Hudson River. A. S. Tompkins, justice of the and personal property in the village of as it were, that it is truly surprising to Supreme Court, has a \$40,000 house opposite the Country Club, in Upper Nyack.

> 7,000, and with lots of room to grow into Light and Power Company, which was recently absorbed by a big Boston con- 84 Main street, with a frontage of twenty Tappan Zee country to leave its passen-

river. Mr. Jewett is the president of the

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RESIDENCE of The

Church street. It was built in November, tories. 1911, by James Kilby, and was later leased to Cyrus B. Gale. Mr. Gale is the proprietor of a number of moving picture prising Upper Nyack, South Nyack, Grand now forming part of the Interstate Park in order to preserve the Palisades from theatres in the Hudson Valley region

has a seating capacity of 520. At the southwest corner of Main street the south and by majestic Hook Mounand Broadway is the new home of the tain, which juts out into the river, at through filtration plants and supplying Rockland Trust Company. The new home the north, the beginning of the Highlands. the entire section. was built within two years. The Trust Lying on the eastern slope of this range, Company bought the property, which Nyack and its sister villages have a tionally fine water supply, have sewers, comprised a brick dwelling seventy-five beautiful, unobstructed waterfront, five gas, electric lighting, fine telephone sysyears old and a plot with a frontage of miles in length, from which the land tem, paved and macadamized streets, a eighty feet on Main street, about two slopes gently back to the protecting hills public library, good stores of all kinds, an a front foot was \$200. Soon after acquir-stretches away to a width of three and banks, two daily and weekly newspapers, ing the premises it razed the old build- a half miles, forming the beautiful Tap- printing establishments, fine restaurant, ings on the site and put up its present pan Zee Bay.

is a parcel with a frontage of thirty feet hillside at an elevation of 300 feet above on Broadway and ninety feet on Main the river, and the commuter never tires street, which was bought about three of the magnificent panaroma that is unmonths ago for \$18,000. The premises, No. folded before him as the train enters the

Broadway Theatre, at Broadway and marred by either railroad tracks or fac-

LATE WALTER DAVIE

View and Piermont--lies directly on the Boulevard, extending from New York to This theatre is thoroughly fireproof, and shore of the Hudson, half encircled by a Albany.

For the electric light illumination of the posal plant, so that the pollution of the towns along the shore For the electric light illumination of the posal plant, so that the posal plant plan ever, do not know that at this point lies across a beautiful farming valley to the E. Smith, clerk; Mortimer B. Patterson, the only large residence town on either Ramapo Mountains, up into the Hudson One of the most important changes in shore of the river having a clear, unob- Highlands and down into the hills of New the sky line of Broadway, Nyack, is the structed and accessible waterfront, un- Jersey as far as the eye can reach.

> Nyack-and in speaking here of Nyack s also meant the chain of villages com- Broadway, a wonderful scenic highway, range of hills flanked by the Palisades at

Opposite the Rockland Trust Company in the hills at Sparkill, passing along the

A beautiful driveway skirts the shore of the river from South Nyack to Piermont, while along the hillside 300 feet above is

The Nyacks have a pure and inexhaust-

The Nyacks, besides having an excepseveral hotels and various other business The railroad comes in through a break and industrial enterprises. Population is

about 10,000. Nyack and Piermont have large public and high schools. These are supple mented by a grammar school and several private schools. There are churches of all

denominations. Nyack ranks as one of the most health-

33.478.342 fairs that this union of the towns has not His property has a frontage of about South Nyack, according to the 1910 land and house are considered by apcensus, has a population of 2,068; Upper Nyack, 591. The population of Central Nyack is between 800 and 900. Here, for Justice Tompkins by Charles Mctherefore, is a group of villages with a Elroy, builder. S. R. Bradley, jr., head of the Rockland